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HIS God is Our 48:13.

We are gathered once more my brethren, within these venerable Europe. Moslem hosts have invaded walls to hold our it from the South and East. Intestine annual service.

this parish should meet upon this spot complete revolution. Forms of governwhere their fathers were wont to worship God. There are memories, doubtas they come in this place to-day and systems of philosophy have all so comthoughts too deep for words are kindled | pletely changed that one of us thrown brings us together. Doubtless the survived these eighteen centuries. feelings are stirred as we remember cross of Christ was planted nearly two centuries ago, and that ever since, though six successive generations, the ing ages, that we are prepared to appeople of God have here offered up the preciate the marvel of the permanence acrifice of praise and prayer. Here of Christianity. Here is one thing where we worship to-day, the bread of which has endured and grown while life has been broken, the Gospel has all else has changed. Looked at from been preached and the other ordinances the world's standpont there was little of Christ's religion have been administered to those who have long since closed their earthly course and entered begun to manifest itself elsewhere found their preparation within these walls. The dust of many of these servants of God lies near us as we speak, and very tender and blessed are the court opposition and persecution. Its feelings which the thought of their Founder and first teachers were from

And yet, as I have said, we gather here once a year for something more far the most part of the humbler class than sentiment. There are lessons full who had little influence. Little could of value that the past has to teach us; lessons which are sometimes forgotten, of Rome have imagined that the simbut which force themselves on our thoughts when we gather in a venerable church like this and think of days and their world-wide institution. And that are gone. To some of these lessons of the past I would invite your attention this morning.

The first lesson that we may learn as we gather here to think of days gone by, is that of the permanence of Christianity. If we can take ourselves back in thought to the year 1705 when a faithful missionary of the Society for Propagation of the Gospel first came to world of that day and study its life, age. It is a marvel which demands an its manners, its customs, its ways of explanation and of which no explanathinking, its ruling ideas, we should be tion can be found, unless it be that able to measure in some de ree the vast | Christianity did indeed come from God, two centuries. It would be a different times when to human eyes it has seemed find ourselves very much out of place in it. The things which would strike every day of darkness has been followed by a day of light, Every peril has been disciples worked, may rightly be pridress, of travelling, of building, of found too weak to destroy the chrisdaily living would not be more re- tian faith. Christianity is here to-day, markable than the changes that would and it never had more strength and would have ventured to declare them are changes in the world around-in would have risked more than his repu- the world of thought and in the world of England, and no one questioned her that the life of Christianity is put in right to give or withold a charter to peril. We need not fear. Our knowthese colonies as she saw fit. Dela- ledge of the past may become our ware was then a part of the diocese of assurance for the future. The dangers

London and her bishop remained be- which confront us may be great, the yond the sea. Distant as these days seem, they but it is hard to conceive that the appear quite modern when we look perils of the future can be greater than across the Atlantic to the mother land | those of days gone by. The C hristian from which our ancestors came, Two gauge depends for its strength on a centuries are a long period in the life power, not of man. God who has been of this New World, but they seem but with us in the ages past, will be with a small measure of the longer life us in the days to come. The future which the Old World has known. Two has its burdens, its labors, its perenturies back from the time when plexities, but the memory of the past this parish began its history, we come revives our courage. We believe with to a period yet more strange. Henry confidence that the christian faith will the Seventh is on England's throne. manifest its truth and power unto the The American continent had been very end. discovered only seven years before. We remember also in this place that The expeditions which were to extend this Christianity which has survived ideas had yielded in part, but only in Church. This venerable building may

elapsed since the gospel was first pro-claimed to a ruined world. Yes if we Christian system. Repairing carefully and

life with its secret and blessed leaven. One must read widely in history to form any adequate idea of the mighty finite from the very first. changes that these eighteen centuries

have wrought. Not a nation in Europe to-day covers with its history much more than one-half that period. A few and only a few of all the buildings which then were standing have withstood the attacks of time. The races God Forever and of men that then held sway have fallen Ever." - Psalm | behind in the struggle and those whose very names were then hardly known to civilized Europe, have become the leaders of the world's present life. Barbarian hordes have swept over wars have wasted its strength. Learning has withered and revived. In lookought which led those with whom it ing over all departments of human inoriginated to institute this custom. It terest, it is hard to find anything in is well that once a year the people of which time has not wrought almost forth to evangelize the world. It is a great comfort, then, that when in a service like this, our eyes ment, modes of warfare, habits of life, moral standards, social conditions,

less, which rise in the minds of many agricultural methods, literary ideals, our lineage back to the day of Christ by the associations of this hallowed amid that ancient life would find him- phets and Jesus Christ is Himself the spot. Far more than sentiment underlies the value of the custom which indeed are the institutions which have tained the apostolic organization, so It is only when a study of history has formation which has passed over the face of the world through these passages. The Church of God is not reason to suppose that the new faith which had risen in Syria, and had would have a longer life than many other systems which have run their course and died. Its variance with the spirit of the day was so great as to emphasis on any one truth at the expresence must stir in the hearts of an obscure province and were not commended by wealth, learning or social and her chief effort should be to declare position. The early Christians were faithfully the message she has received. On an occasion like this, it is im

the philosophers of Greece or the rulers ple faith of the Christians would outlive their carefully wrought systems yet we know what the fact is. Here in this distant period and this far off land we are declaring the Christian faith and worshipping the Christian God. Men have been doing the same even since that early day. Under all forms of government, amid all conditions of life, under circumstances favorable and adverse, the Christian faith has and assuring thoughts, it is well to rebeen held and its permanence is a this place to establish the worship of greater proof of its inherent truth and has its corresponding responsibility. God, if we could look about us in the power than any miracle of the first The gracious heritage which has come transformation which has passed over the face of the world in that period of blessing upon it. There have been Apostles declared and for which the world, indeed, which would be opened to our view and we would, I fancy, us first, the difference in the mode of survived. Every weapon has been zed as a privilege, but the privilege appear in the ideas entertained in re- vitality than it has at this very hour. church should be filled with apostolic gard to the most important matters of Is there not comfort in this thought? spirit and do Apostolic work. We are common interest. Many truths which We see the dangers that beset the faithless to the past while we pretend now seem to us self-evident, were then | Christian cause. There are some whose | to honor it, if we settle down to the unknown and unsuspected and he who hearts are failing them for fear. There enjoyment of privilege and neglect the tation. Queen Anne was on the throne of social order, and it seems to some is the lesson of the past. "Freely

give" is the duty of the present. problems to be solved may be difficult, future. In the first place, there is a personal

and all through our lives. It is the duty of appropriating to ourselves the Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. plessed Gospel which has given life to nineteen centuries, and which is full of blessing to-day. It is a Gospel to live by, it is a Gospel to die by. It is not and depressions than any other people enough to know that this blessing has on the globe, and it is because thrift is come into the world; it is not enough the basis of their prosperity. to know that it has been accepted by In France nearly every person saves many in our own community. We the influence of Europeall over the world the attacks of time is no abstract held on its precious life; we must gain the least are sure to be found in this were only in their beginning. Middle age thing; it is embodied in the Christ ian its blessings for ourselves. We must great saving class. The French savings of Him to whom this day is sacred, live by its law and live in its spirit. Banks have more than 8,000,000 depospart, to the new learning. One more serve to remind us of this fact which We must hold fast to it, for it comes such period of two centuries back and many in this day forget. This Church from the world's Saviour; we must about \$800,000,000, and this large sum be the last he wrote—ED.] we reach the b ginning of the 14th to which we belong and which rightly hold fast to it, for it comes to us as a is made up of small amounts. century. The sovereign of England receives our love, has no claim upon well-spring of life. To neglect it, to was the first Edward. Europe as we us whatsoever, except as she is a living grow careless about it, to forsake its ren to save money, and the most frewas the first Edward. Europe as we know it to-day was only coming into form. Another like step into the past ago was founded by and we are almost back to the Norman discontinuous and we are almost back to the Norman discontinuous and we are almost back to the Norman discontinuous and the most frequent prize given to a bright pupil is a savings bank book with a small sum to the credit of the owner. This is given Call and see the result of Hollinger's Leather with skilled work in a set of harmass of the English people were little Christianity, a convenient device, at better than slaves,

The eye grows weary as it peers into

The eye grows weary as it peers into this distant past, and yet we remember idea, as we may assure ourselves by we have failed to drink of its waters,

attention and influencing the world's takable. The Church was established we are to send laborers to China and by Christ. It received the gift of the Africa, to Alaska and our own great Spirit. Into it all converts were in- West. It means that Christian people itiated. It stands out clear and de- everywhere and always are to be seek-Of this continuity of the Church as the Gospel known, and to extend a visible organized society, existing Christ's Kingdom. This parish which through all time, this building in which is but a little fraction of Christ's Holy

we are gathered is a standing reminder. The bricks of these walls were brought, great work, and every one of us in we are told, from the mother land be- virtue of his baptism has his part to do. yond the sea. Not less truly was the Our work lies right at hand. Wher-Church life which found a home on ever there is coldness, wherever there this spot a continuation of the life of is ignorance of the Gospel message, that Church which for more than a wherever there is unchristlike living thousand years had flourished on the there is duty for you and me. We are soil of England. That English Church to live the Christian life. We are to in turn can trace her origin back by show forth God's glory by allowing the unquestioned lines to the Church of grace of His Holy Spirit to appear in the further East, and so to that upper our words and deeds. We are to labor room in Jerusalem, where the Holy faithfully with open eyes, and ready Ghost descended on the faithful few hands and earnest speech for the cause whom Christ had commissioned to go of Christ our King. The sacraments

are directed to the past, we may trace Himself. The Church is built upon the foundation of apostles and prohas she also maintained the apostolic faith and worship. She declares that that alone is her precious message. There is no truth on which she lays emphasis to-day and which she in- christian thought that we are responsists on our accepting, which was not part of the first Gospel declared to and declared through the intervening school of human opinion. Private opinion has a wide range within her borders, but her own great function is to declare age after age the simple, precious Gospel of the way of life, which St. Peter and his companions declared when the church began her life. She is not concerned in laying pense of any other. She has received a commission, she speaks by authority,

ossible to forbear dwelling with thankful hearts on the blessings we have received. God has indeed given us a "goodly heritage." We should be ungrateful if we did not remember it. It is no slight thing that after all these centuries and in this far-off land, we are able to share in the fellowship and have the Gospel declared in its pridwell with gratitude on these grand greater effort. member that every blessing we receive down to us from the past and of which this ancient building is a reminder and a type, is a heritage of life. The creed martyrs bled is a truth which should will prove an empty honor unless we to consecrated service. An apostolic very work for which the Church was established. "Freely ye have received"

And so, in conclusion, I would call our attention to the work that lies

daty which rests upon us all this day

And while we draw this lesson of were to go back through nine instead When Christianity started on its a duty to ourselves, we must not forget of four of these two century periods, course if was not as an abstract truth that the service of this day suggest to or rour of these two century periods, course if was not as an abstract truth that the service of this day suggest to work half a century, and discover if we cared to look for it, the Christian Church, numbering thousands of adherents, permeating every portion of the Roman bering the service of this day suggest to the desired, nor yet as a Book containing that truth; it was rather as a heritage we have received from the ous prostration of the Roman world, incorporated, in a visible and all the containing the attract truth that the service of this day suggest to use a look contained truth it was rather as a heritage we have received from the ous prostrations are all the containing that truth; it was rather as a heritage we have received from the ous prostrations are all the containing that truth it was rather as a heritage we have received from the ous prostrations are all the containing that truth it was rather as a heritage we have received from the ous prostrations are all the containing that truth; it was rather as a heritage we have received from the ous prostrations are all the containing that truth is an all the containing that truth is an all the containing that truth is an all the containing that truth is a missionary for all truth as a containing that truth is a missionary and the MIDDDETOWN. Empire, already beginning to attract society, outward, organized, unmis-body, and this does not mean only that

ing and seizing opportunities to make Church universal, has its share in this are for every human soul. The Chris-

of life are not for a favored few; they tian faith is not only for the number, | Charles County, a collateral descendalas too small, who now profess to accept it; it is for every man and woman The Governor's share of the estate is and child to receive and accept and live by. The treasures of the past are placed in our keeping to-day. It is ours to dispense them in our homes and in the community in which we last month, 250 firms having voluntarlive. Faithless we shall be in God's sight and faithless we shall be declared when the great day comes, if we fail to fulfil the trust which is so plainly put in our keeping. Put away the un- to try a breach of promise suit in a sible to God only for our own souls. It is indeed not true. If the men of old the new constitution of the state, the twelve and which has been held had proceeded on that principle, this women are eligible for jury service. church would never have been built, nay more the Christian faith itself a young school teacher. Her counsel would have died in the first age. We is W. O. Bradley, Republican nominee are responsible for those about us; we for Governor. are responsible for all duties put in our

Gospel that this parish had its birth. new ministry. The retiring Premier gospel in our lives, and let us not us rouse ourselves to a sense of the clines to allow the correspondence of work which our King has given us to her brother and Georges Sand to see guidance and help, let us go forth from the world had good reason to believe this venerable place determined not that De Musset waspassionately in love only to lay hold for ourselves on the with Mme. Sand, and his letters are blessings He has given us, but also to said to breathe all the fervor and flame blessings of the Apostolic Church, to do all we can to share those blessings of that love, but they are not for the with others. The future is greater mitive simplicity, to worship God with than the past, and a survey of the past the ages that are gone. But while we is of value only when it stirs us to

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something for a rainy day. The habit portion; and if the day be marked to must make it our own. We must lay is almost universal, and those who earn sorrow, strong to endure it. We thank itors, and their deposits amount to

where, in this country, we would give

more thrift. The average American this distant past, and yet we remember that when we have gone so far we have not retraced half the period which has time to make him comfortable in his old age. We should take a lesson from the French in this respect. They know how to enjoy life and at the same time

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GENERAL NEWS.

ceased four years ago, was the only danghter Meyer de Roths child.

There is to be a peach carvinal in Macon, Georgia, from July 1st to 20th. Judge Addison Brown has refused a warrart for the removal to Washington of Mr. Dana, editor of the N. Y. Sun, on the indictment for libel against

Frank B. Noves.

There are an unusual number of vacancies in West Point Military Academy, either because candidates are poorly prepared, or the standard for entrance is higher.

An expidition has set out for Greenland to bring back Lieutenant Peary and his companions. Money to defray the expense has been raised mainly through the efforts of Mrs. Peary.

Gov. Brown, of Maryland, is one of the heirs of the late James Carroll, of ants of Charles Carroll of Carrolton

workmen in the United States have had their wages increased within the ily made an advance to their employes. The average increase is 12 per cent.

Judge Sanfley, of Kentucky, proposes new way, and declares that the jury shall be composed of women, as, under The case is that of a widower against

Lord Rosebery, who was mi de Preway; we are responsible for the souls mier of England one year and four of those to whom we might bear the months ago, on the retirement of Gladstone, has sent in his own and his It was under the auspices of the colleagues' resignation, and the Queen Society for the Propagation of the has called Lord Salisbury to oganize a May all of us who live within its has met his own predictions: namely borders be a true society for the pro- that he would marry the richest heirpagation of the gospel in all this ess in England, win the Derby and befavored region. Let us show forth the come Prime Minister. His wife de-

It will disappoint the gossips to know forbear to declare it with our lips. Let that the sister of Alfred de Musset dedo. With prayer to God for His the light of print. She admits, what public to read.

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SCRATCH! THEN, SCRATCH!! Mr. L. Irving Handy has got a bite, and consequently the itch, and our advice to him is, "scratch." It is not an ordinary bite that troubles the editor of the Every Evening for nothing ordinary could get through his pachydermatous hide. This is the way he wriggles as he scratches:

"A man named McKendree Down-ham, whoruns a little newspaper at Middletown, has for several months with-out provocation and without truth, per-sistently and viciously defamed Every Evening and Every Evening's editor. Evening and Every Evening's editor. Old soldiers will remember that during the war in addition to the usual dan ger of battle and hardships of camp, they were afflicted by a gray-backed kind of vermin. We are soldiers in the cause of good government, and, to make the analogy complete, this Downham louse is upon us."—Every this

Of course he knows what is on him. He writes with a familiarity of the genuine article that in our ignorance we cannot dispute the correctness of his conclusions. We are sorry to admit it because of the gentlemanly appearance of "Prof. L. Irving Handy, friend of the olden days, when he often said. "Mack, old boy, you are doing more for the cause of education in Sussex and for Constitutional Convention in the State than any other man tion in the State than any other man in it," but personal appearances are now against him, we must admit, and since he has become a politician of the Bob Hanby class, with "put her there, Bob, old boy, I congratulate you," his looks do not deny the self accusations he makes against himself. We are he makes against himself. We are sorry for the sake of old times, but the only advice we can give under the circumstances is, "scratch! old boy,

But joking aside. The readers of the TRANSCRIPT know that its editor would never stoop to write a paragraph like the one from Every Evening. It is low; it is vulgar. But that is not all. It is a virtual acknowledgment of every charge the TRANSCTIPT has brought against the Every Evening and its editor. Having no other defence he stoops to vile comparisons. Such comparisons are harmless-harmless to the TRANSCRIPT and its editor. They injure their author and shame journalism. Our advice to Mr. Handy in this connection is, Don't. The people have some respect at least for your ability. Don't: reform and be a

We defy the Every Evening to quote one charge we have made and to dispute it. Treat us honorably. Quote what the TRANSCRIPT says and prove that we are wrong. We have told only the truth and the Every Evening knows it. We have said its editor is a "hypocrite" and proved it. He contributed to the Democratic corruption fund and yet ounces others for that of which he is guilty. He says the Every Evening is opposed to bribery and yet its owner gave \$10,000 to the Democratic fund last fall. Is not that true? Is not the Every Evening hypocritical?

The TRANSCRIPT charged that Mr. Handy is a coward. He attacked President Cleveland, Senator Gray and the Democratic Congress through another paper, endorsing what that paper said, not daring to say it himself. Said the last Democratic Congress was not capable of having a policy. Was not that cowardly? He maligned the Chief Executive of this State as he lay upon his death bed as the dews of death were gathering upon his brow, without excuse and without reason, and has not had the manhood to make an acknowledgment of the error, if error was, though silence, makes it appear intentional. Was not that cowardly? Mr. Handy cannot deny a sinthan he. He has "persistently and viciously defamed" men in this State who do not agree with him, and the TRANSCRIPT is not afraid to tell him so, but in the telling will produce the proof every time. Of course we know it makes him scratch, and he deserves to scratch. We say, let him scratch.

"TARIFF FOSTERS TRUSTS."

against protection by the free trade the Addicksites. reformer for years has been, "the tariff reformer for years has been, "the tariff fosters trusts." One of the planks in the last Democratic National Convention was a promise to deliver the people from the power of trusts, which are getting to be a force in this country. It was used on the hustings in 1892 with great promises of what a Democratic Administration would do. The country got Cleveland and Cleveland got a Democratic Congress on his hands, as he said, for two years. What did they do with the trusts? We pause for an answer. We asked the same question three months ago and paused for an answer then. We are still pausing and the pause is painfulto Democrats who expect their papers to keep their promises. What has Mr. Cleveland and his party done with the trusts? Will some one tell us?

Some time since the Transcript is any better than the contraction of the Republican party is any better than the country of the prepulse for the percent was not one of those reforms which were promised to the percent perform was not one of those reforms which were promised to the prepulse perform the vectors of the Republican party is any better than that of the Democrats was not one of those reforms which were promised to the prepulse perform the section by the Republican party, and disappointed the hopes of those was preciously to be explained away. One paper has picked from the wreach age, the defeated measure for prison at least the Republican party is any better than the total properties of the promise performs which were promised to the percent performs where the percent performs where the promise performs which were promised to the percent performs the percent performs fosters trusts." One of the planks in Some time since the TRANSCRIPT

some time since the Transcript referred to the increased price of leather. Leather has advanced in price leather. Leather has advanced in price Delaware.—Every Evening. during the past six months a hundred Every man must be judged by his this? Leather has been on the free CRIPT and the editor of the Every to protection. If leather had gone refusing to name the "one paper." down in the same proportion and in Handy thought himself big enough the same time, we are free to admit that for Congressman, but the people knew it would have been due to the Wilson better, and he is shrinking,-scratchbill-in the minds of our Democratic ing and shrinking, -every day. exchanges, but since it has gone up, it But the TRANSCRIPT has proved its is not due to that cause-in the opinion case. The Every Evening admits that

word to answer in one word that would be "Trust," Trust with a big would be "Trust," Trust with a big Every Evening admits this and then says "but it is not true that the record in the Leather Trust of this country of the Republican party is any better Agent, Wilmington, Del.

Blaine, that magnificent statesman of a reciprocity treaty which jingoand the Nation's pledge was broken. This raised the price of leather about 25 per cent., and the Trust has apparently done the rest. The Wilson Tariff Reform Bill put on the people under a Democratic Administration has done the rest. Hides were never and that price is now offered for given up as an impossible undertaking." August delivery. Why is it?

Has not the TRANSCRIPT stated there is any explanation, and especially if there is any remedy against unnecessary high prices, every reader of the TRANSCRIPT who wears shoes, and every farmer who buys harness wants to know it. What is it?

DEMOCRATIC ARGUMENT. The editor of the TRANSCRIPT ready to hug and kiss and make u

If any thing makes me tired," said since, "it is the failure of the Democratic papers of this State, including the Every Evening, to answer an opponent with argument. That Democrats have arguments to offer you will ad-Delaware use abuse and slang instead of argument, I am as ready to acknow ledge.

And the Seaford News writes itself down as one of that sort. What has the Sentinel done, or the TRANSCRIPT, to be classed with "rogues?" Is Sen ator Gray a rogue? Or was Chief Justice Lore when he was a candidate for the United States Senate? We think not, and have too much respect for ourselves to use such language towards a political opponent, big or little. It is the resort of men who have no arguments to offer.

The abuse of the News has not been confined to the Republican papers but t has been heaped upon the Republican members of the Legislature. They have been abused without reserve but when a bill of particulars is called for it is not forthcoming. It is a well known fact that Republicans have never had the power to change or to make a line of the laws of this State. They have driven the Democrats to do a few things and that is all the people have gotten in the way of improve ments for years. Had not the registrars stolen the election in Kent county last November we should to-day have Republican administration in the State. Does the News approve of the action of the registrars in Kent county last October? Will it answer? It might bring in the word "rogues" to

advantage just here. But the News is mistaken when it thinks the TRANSCRIPT is ready to condone the acts of the men who conspired with Governor Watson to not, since it was defeated by Demoprevent an election of a United States crats. But what were the reforms nator. Those men the party and they should never be trusted as representative Republicans again. If they would defeat the party once they would defeat it again and gle charge we here reiterate. They will repent and go on probation long they are not to be trusted. If they enough to prove the genuineness of their repentance we will not say salva-

tion is impossible to them. While the lamp of life holds out to burn

This applies to the Seaford News as well as to the traitors in the Republican party. If the News will repent of its abuse of those opposed to it politically and will treat its readers to little argument occasionally it can be put on the probation roll along with

WE HAVE PROVED OUR CASE. one of those reforms which were pr

per cent. and in the past twelve months acts. The "one paper" referred to it has advanced 150 per cent. Why is above is the MIDDLETOWN TRANSlist since 1881 and it is not then due Evening shows how narrow he is in

this piece of good legislation was What then is the cause for the in- passed by the Republican House and were to answer in one word that word Senate—the prison reform bill. The July 6th.

Every Evening admits this and then the prison reform bill. The July 6th.

For particulars address Isaac Johnson,

to-day. What fostered that trust? than that of the Democrats in regard The Wilson bill passed by the Anti- to it." Is it not? Does the Every Trust (?) Congress. How? The Evening tell the truth? It admits in TRANSCRIPT has already told the story the same article that only one Dembut it will bear repeating. Two-thirds crat in the Senate voted in favor of of the hides tanned in this country the bill, where they had a majority and come from abroad, chiefly from the controlled legislation, and only one South American States. James G. Republican voted against it. Under such circumstances can any honest and grand Republican, was the author man say the record of Republicans is not better on the work house bill than statesmanship said must go when the the record of the Democrats? If the present administration came into one Republican had not been found to power. It was revoked though the vote against the bill, the entire Demotreaty was made for a definite period, cratic vote would have been against it. Of the entire vote cast on the bill the The South American Republics at Republicans were all for it but one man once put an export duty of two cents and lo! according to Every Evening he a pound on hides, in retaliation for the makes the Republicans equally respontreatment they had received at the sible with the Democrats in its defeat. hands of the Cleveland Congress. Who is so gullible as to accept any such Handy conclusions? Has not the "one paper" proved its case?

But the Every Evening tells one truth in the above evidently by accithe first tax-without the shadow of dent. It says: "As a general thing recompense or excuse—and the Trust nobody attempts any defence of the course of Republican members in the recent session of the Legislature," and over 14 cents a pound during the war it tells a falsehood when it says: "It is

The Democratic papers as a part of their policy denounce the action of the case fairly? We think so. If the Republican members, always failing to specify any particular offence, and the Republican papers, except the TRANSCRIPT, make no "defence." This is very unjust. Because there were two or three bad men in the Legislature all should not be denounced. And for every specific bad act by a Republican we will find two by Dem crats always barring the Addicks-Watson conspiracy. The Republicans in Wilmington let the Democrats get control of the municipal government because of the senatorial struggle. It was a childish reason and they will regret it before two years are out.

We recall a case that specially illus trates the denunciation of Republicans a prominent Democrat a few days by the Democratic papers and the failure of Republican papers to make "any defence." The accusation was false, but Brother Handy said recently that a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth, and this was well stuck to by the Every mit and that the Democratic papers of Evening and its partners in spreading a falsehood. The charge was this:

That Mr. Frederick E. Bach, private ecretary to Senator Higgins, was drawing two salaries from the government. It was false, of course, and it is silly to think the government would pay two salaries, but all during the campaign of 1890 the changes were rung on the charge until Republican editors asked in a whisper, "Is it true?" We repeat most emphatically that there was never an iota of truth in it. The charge was, and is, false in every particular. Some of the silly Democratic editors tried to prove the charge. They said, "See! Mr. Bach is private secretary to Senator Higgins and he is clerk of the Committee on Civil Service Reform. Two salaries! The wicked man!" They knew not that Senator Gray's secretary had been guilty of the same charge, (?) that is of being clerk to the mittee of which his Senator was Chairman, but for which every private secretary to a Senator draws only one salary. But had it been true, and had a salary attached to the clerkship and another to the private secretary, Mr. McFee would have been commended, in private, for his shrewdness, and Mr. Bach would have been denounced as a rogue by the same papers. Oh! the difference between tweedle de and tweedle dum! And to think the editors of Republican papers make no "defence" as the Every Evening boasts.

But to return to the work house bill. The Every Evening says it "was not one of the reforms promised to the people before the election." Of course ad and in what way did the Re publicans fail to keep their pledges? Was the repeal of the "bottle law," passed by the House and defeated by act of the Democratic Senate. Will it

tell? We challenge it to do so. The TRANSCRIPT has proven its case in the work house bill and submits it in confidence to its Democratic readers, knowing they love fair play and despise such hypocricy, as the Every Evening shows. There are honest Democrats in every locality who have no use for Every Evening's methods; for its sophistry. A prominent St. Georges hundred Democrat said to the writer a few days ago, "the party must throw off those fellows, Handy and his class, "or they will drag

But give us another case. Make other specific charges against the Republican Legislature.

The June Honeymoon.
in one hundred thousand chapte

Chap. I. "Who's 'ittle duckie is oo?" "Who's a soogar plum?"

"Who's two soogar plums-three soog ms-ten million soogar plums?" "Me is."
"Do 'e 'ittle soogar plum love its ov

"'Es 'e 'ittle soogar plum do?" "How much do 'e 'ittle duckie lo' wn darlingest?"

"00-00-00-00-00 Chap. II. The same as Chap. I. Chap, III. Precisely as previously. Chaps. IV. to C. M.

Finis.

Special Excursien to Denyer. On account of the National Educations Association, the Baltimore & Ohio offers one fare rate and two dollars membership— or \$47.75 for the round trip. Tickets for were: William C. Brown, of Princess Anne; Norman Cameron, of Zion; J. F. September 1st. Tickets good over any road west of Chicago. A personally conducted party will leave from Delaware Ave. Station, Wilmington, July 4th, 847 Mardela Springs, Md.; G. Edgar William - A. M., arriving in Denver in evening of son. of Preston Md. and Whittier C.

DO YOU SMOKE?

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-The success our end-pew "Crank," emboldens another crank"-that's myself-to venture out of his ancient shell.

Though old and feeble, I tho't if a petti-coated "Crank" (perhaps "Crankess," would be the properest title) could "speak her so might an old fogy in

Now an old man, who in his wouth was mething of a "globe trotter," and who has bunked with "Greasers." and tented with Sioux Indians and met many varieties of "tough" citizen, is not easily shocked -but I must confess some of the promisng youth of this, our lovely rural retreat has furnished me a spectacle which, for ablute "nerve," takes high rank with any hing in my experience. During the past few weeks I have, on

everal occasions seen young men smokin n one of our churches. I have seen severa re smoking at or near the Church door as the congregation was passing out. I saw one young gentleman—no, not that—male unimal in pants—standing in the church oorway one evening, puffing his nicotine breath into the very faces of those coming out of the Church. Those two or three ladies who were unlucky enough to get a simultaneous taste of the breath of his " center's" fragrance, will no doubt recal that pleasurable after-piece to the sermon At another time I was witness to a young fellow's painful struggle in the vestibule of this same church. He was plainly "halting between two opinions"—his '5 center, and the gospel. My last glimpse of hin was when he had modestly retired behind the front door of the church, and was en-gaged in a violent effort to get the larges ssible amount of nicotine consolation in he shortest space of time out of his toba before surrendering it for the gospel. How-ever, I've hopes of him, he, at least has the grace to be ashamed of his act, and that is nore than canbe said of his fellow deecra do not even seek to hide their profana I will not now speak of a certain busine

nan whom I have seen coolly lighting, and

moking his cigar in front of the church, after the morning service, nor comment o those chivalric gentlemen-I should say "gents" who, after evening services, show heir respect for the people thronging the pave around them, and for the fair dam fondly clinging to their manly flippers, by pouring fourth a stream of nasty nicotine the moment they are fairly out of God's House-using sometimes the very walls of His Temple to strike their match on. Only this much to those young ladies-take ar old fool's advice, girls, and don't cling so hard to these Sunday-night-walking to bacco-signs-"fellows" who haven't sen or manners enough to refrain from lower-ing you in public to the level of a Bowery "duffer" sporting a "tender-loin" drab on his arm! Or, if you think you must cling, ivehim a lesson in taste and gentility: make im elect between the enjoyment (at least Sunday evenings, on the street) of your so ciety and that of his precious "5 center. Teach him to consider the right of other people to swallow fresh air; suggest to him ething about the sacredness of God's Sabbath; or if none of these things move him, perhaps it may, to inform the fresh youth that such conduct is not considered good form," indeed, is tho' by finely bred folk to be the quintessence of rowdyism, and perhaps for Madam Grundy's sake if. not for yours, the public's, or God's, he may in future devour his Hayanas" under

Possibly, in order to oblige these lovers of tobacco, who show some inclination to divide their worship of the weed with the Gospel, it might be well for the church authorities to open smoking parlors in the church or elsewhere, to which these youths who cannot even one day in seven give to God their entire worship, can resort and commune, say a half hour before the beginning of the regular services. The bell might ring, and this world be known as the Nicotine Vespers of the "Young Men's Puffem U. P. Club of Middletown." On reflection, I must say the idea seems t have much to commend it:

First - These worshipers of the tobacc Devil will certainly come to Church as long as the tobacco holds out, and the Gospel may at last prove too much for the Tobacco.

Sabbath, and annoy those who only wor-ship one God; and so in fresh air and morals too, the public will be the gainers-Still this is only a sugge I expect I am inclining to my dotage

and my notions about these things are too old-fogy for this rapid generation that think the Senate, one of the reforms? The they can give us old men "pointers" and Every Evening favors (?) good government and can tell how it feels on this old "stick" to this "fly" gentry, insisting on my out-of-date notions about the sanctity of God's House and Day! Perhaps these smart chaps didn't have the hickory and birch rod regimen which taught the youth many things 50 years ago. A lively memory of more than one such ani mated parental interview in the wood-shed warrants me in saying that for such per ormances as those recited by me, I would have gotten such a hickory thumping as would have cured me forever of all taste for Sunday smoking in the House of God "You John, why don't you come to din-

That's my wife, Mary Jane, calling, Mr Editor, and I want to tell you that after a third of a century's training at her hands the party down to another and a hopeless defeat."

I've just kept on "minding" some as I did when I was a "little shaver" and ninded my ma (she used a slipper) and then later the old gentleman, who used a club, as I have said, a hickory club—Mary Jane has no preferences, tho' a rolling pir eems to come handiest!

JNO. Q. OLDBOY. P. S. If you think your readers can stand nother dose of me, I'd like to growl a bit about another matter, viz "How the Devil Keeps Night School for Boys in the Streets of Middletown" The lads I see who can swear like pirates and "pull a whit" as well as any Turk, are graduates I reckon.

J. Q. O.

MY MARYLAND.

New potatoes sold in the Salisbury markets this week for \$1.00. Because of the drouth there is said to be only a third of a

Bishop Curtis has announed the transfer town, Md., to the R. C. Church at Newark. kind for \$2.25; Men's \$2 kind He has appointed Fathers McSweeney and for \$1.75; Men's \$3 Russets for Hughes, who were ordained to the priest-hood to the pastorates of Chestertown and \$2; Men's \$3 Oxfords for \$2. Galena, respectively. Their pastorates will begin July 7th.

The one hundred and thirteenth anniversary of Washington College, Chestertown, was held last week. The graduates were: William C. Brown, of Princess A. M., arriving in Denyer in evening of Son, of Preston, Md., and Whittier C. Cooper, Robert J. Nicholson, Herbert E. For particulars address Isaac Johnson, Perkins, Harry G. Simpers and Miss Mary L. Mathews, of Chestertown. Miss Math-

Prof. James E. Carroll. who for fiftee years has been principal of the Dover Pub lic Schools and one of the best equipped al around teachers in the State, was elected principal of the New Castle schools on Tuesday night on the 30th ballot. The salary is a thousand dollars for ten months. There were fifteen applicants for the posi-tion among them being Prof. Tharp, of

Prof. James E. Carroll.

Middletown, and ex-Supt. Roman Tamnany, of Lewes. The former was recom-needed by Chancellor Wolcott, Attorney Jeneral Nicholson, Chief Justice Lore, ex-Senator Houston and others, and the latter's application was recommended by ex-Govor Reynolds Judge Marvel and others.

so many and so strongly recommended ap licants is but a merited recognition of his bility as a teacher, his qualifications as an ducator, his character as a citizen. If nec ssary Mr. Carroll could bring testing om men of every faith and creed, and calling in the town of Dover where he has done so excellent service to the public. The eople of New Castle are to be congratula

IN KENT COUNTY.

-Policeman Stephen Pleasanton, of Dover, was bitten by a mad dog Tuesday 'and has been sent to the Pasteur Institute i

Robert J. Lindale, a prominent miller Wyoming Del., and Mrs. Margaret Lyndall, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. D. P. Barnard, ot Wilmington, on Thursday of last week.

vas arrested in Bridgeton, N.J, on Tuesda harged with the burglary of Moore Bros store in Leipsic. There were fourteen war rents for his arrest and every one was fo urglarly.

Miss May Primrose, daughter of J. H. Primrose, died in Smyrna on Friday evening of last week, of Consumption. Her funeral took place on Monday. She was 30 years old and formerly resided in Wilmigton, where she was well known as a levoted member of Grace M. E. Church. Rev. Mr. Stengle and Dr. Hurlburd conducted the funeral services. Interment at Glemwood Cemetery.

-Seven new cottages have been built a

Renobeth this season.

Gov. Watson and staff were the guests of Col. W. H.Ross of Seaford on a yacht cruise on the Chesapeake, this week.

Benjamin D. Anderson died at his residence in Milford, on Wednesday morning ast, June 19th, in the eighty-third year of his are.

last, June 19th, in the eighty-third year of his age.

The lightning on Monday struck the cottage of Mrs. Groome at Rehobeth, damaging the roof somewhat. The rain was very heavy.

Isaac W. Nailor of Milton, has been given the contract to build a public school building and town hall at Ellendale, work to begin at once.

Col. James J. Ross, of Seaford, while engaged in his hay harvest a few days since had the misfortune to have his hand caught in the cutter and the greater part of the third finger was almost literally torn off.

Robert W. Mustard, brother of Dr. D. L. Mustard, of Lewes, and a native of that town, but now a resident and prosperous merchant of Shanghai, China, arrived last Saturday evening for a protracted visit with relatives. Mr. Mustard located in Shanghai about 30 years ago. His last visit here was in 1887.

The Town Council of Seaford has adopted the following ordinance areaint.

The Town Council of Seaford has adopted The Town Council of Seaford has adopted the following ordinance against tramps: Any person not a resident of the town of Seaford found begging on the streets of the town, at private residences or stores, will be considered a tramp, and as such a nuisance to the town, and for the first offense, shall be arrested and locked up for twenty-four hours; for the second offense shall be arrested and locked up for forty-eight hours, and be fed on bread and water during confinement.

ridge has been open to the publish have been over \$11,000,000.

Alonzo Whitman, a graduate of Yale an one time Mayor of Duluth, Minn. was con victed of forgery, in San Francisco, on Sat-urday. He has spent \$1,000,000 in five

The marriage of the Princess Helene of Orleanes, daughter of the Count of Paris, to the Duke of Aosta, nephew of the King of Italy, was celebrated on Tuesday atKings

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FROM OLD SUSSEX.

The yellow fever is prevalent in Brazi During the twelve years the Brookly ridge has been open to the public, its earn

The steamer, Nellie Bly, which has been running between Pennsville N. J., and Wilmington, was burned at Pennsville Monday evening.

President Cleveland has been fishing nearly every day since his arrival at Buz-zards Bay. He is also enjoying pastora pleasures and is taking a hand in making

Secretary Gresham's will was admitted to probate in Chicago on Monday. The estate which is valued at \$51,000, is left to his wife absolutely, she being also named as sole executrix. The will is very simple, written in the Secretary's own hand upon a single sheet of paper, and consists of only 65 words. of only 65 words

of only 65 words.

A negro and a Chinese woman were married in Lawrence county, South Dakota, a few days ago. The Clerk of the Court had serious doubts as to whether yellow and black were a good legal match, and postponed granting the necessary license until he was fully satisfied that such a union was not forbidden.

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JNO. A. REYNOLDS. ews is the first lady graduate of the college. MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

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Interesting News Items

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"But have you given so many items which have not appeared incorresponding week?" inquires a friend. We have and every item rerepsents a separate paragraph, and some of the items were a quarter of a column or more in length, but each is only counted as one. Marked copies of the paper may be seen at the office. The items by weeks not appearing in any other paper in Middletown, are as follows:

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	March 16, 11	7
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	May 25, 17	2
	June 1, 16	6
	June 8, 14	1
	June 15, 12	5
	June 22, 19	6
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mington dailles.
Three or four columns are devoted to editorial upon the live subjects of the day and several Democratic friends have subscribed for the TRANSCRIPT for the editorials alone. They say they like them.
The columns of the paper are open to correspondence upon any topic of interest, The truth is what the TRANSCRIPT is after. The best interests of thepeople. Let us, seek for

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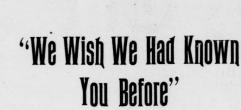
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Is the almost universal comment of our new customers and the past few weeks has seen many of them who have come to the store to see what we mean by

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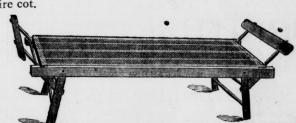
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Cheviots-25c qualities reduced to 12 1-2c per yard. Madras—25c qualities are now 12 1-2c per yard. Serpentine Crepes, all new shades, 18c qualities 12 1-2c.

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nothing to save the carpets from cutti out like old newspapers. You can get the at the Transcript office neatly done up bundles at a cent a pound.

Local News.

-Wanted two copies of the TRANSCRIP of June 22d at 5 cents a copy at the office. -Sam Small is advertised to preach a the Brandywine Summit Camp meeting August 7th and 8th.

-Will make low price on Peach Basket in car-load lots. Address James A Evans

Georgetown, Delaware. -Evan Chrisfield received a very kick on the cheek from a horse the first o

the week near Galena, Md. -The Toms River (N. J.) Dem nounces that "Delaware peaches are in market." Not by a basket full.

-James B. Green's famous pacer, Saladin will be entered in the 2.05 race for pacers at the opening of the Buffalo Driving Park

-The Cecilton baseball nine will cro bats with the Middletown nine this after noon in Middletown. A good game is

throughout the State last week, but the yield was only about one-half of the usual

quantity per acre. -A large party of Middletown pleasur seekers spent yesterday afternoon at Silver Lake, where a tempting repast was served in pic-nic fashion.

-Rev. Dr. Smith, P. E. will preach a the M. E. church to-morrow evening and hold the Quarterly Conference on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

American Independence, with all ou glorious rights and privileges will be celebrated on next Thursday the "Fourth, Middletown will have a quiet day.

-There will be preaching at Armstrong' Chapel to-morrow at 3 o'clock by the pastor Rev. F. H. Moore, which will be the last preaching service there this summer.

The weather this week has not been very propitious for harvest, the rains and fog have hindered the farmers in reaping, and the wheat that remains standing is dead

Mary had a little hen With feathers white as snow. The preacher paid a visit; then The chicken had to go. —Philadelphia Inqui

-In the event of the disbanding of Post 22 G. A. R. the Diamond State Band will move from their room in the Cochran Block to the hall in the Opera House which the Post will vacate.

-The contract for building the arylib room to the State House was awarded in Dover, at \$5,400. It is to be two and a-half stories, 36x40 feet.

-The season opened at Augustine Park last evening with a hop given by the young men of Delaware City, which was attended by many of the young ladies and gentle men of Middletown.

-Sheriff Gillis sold the W. J. H. Lingo house on West Main street, on Monday, for \$1,700 to Hoffecker & Hoffecker, atto for mortgagee whose claim against the property was \$2,500.

-The marriage of Miss Ollie Caldwell of Middletown, to Mr. W. O. Mathews of Ches tertown, Md. is announced to take place on July 10th at 2,30 P. M. at the M. E.

-The railroad authorities have analyzed the town water and report that it is excellent in every respect and suits their use. It is probable they will take water of the town for depot purposes.

-The election of two members of the will take place this afternoon by a por vote. The polling place is the school house between 2 and 4 o'clock P. M.

-Twelve women were arrested in Wilmington on | Monday, charged with selling liquors without license, on warrants sworn out by Reys. Robert Watt and J. H. Howard, who secured evidence by means o -The young men of Odessa have char-

tered the Steamer "Cho" and will give a moonlight excursion down the bay on Tuesday evening, which will be enjoyed by many participants from Middletown and -A severe electrical storm burst upor

Middletown at midnight Wednesday, and the residence of Mr. J. B. Foard, on West Main street, and that of James C. Hall, on Crawford street were lightly struck by Moses Anderson, a colored man *stealing

a ride on a freight train last Saturday fell between the bumpers and had his leg badly crushed. Dr. R. B. McKee rendered surgical aid, and had the unfortunate man taken to Farnhurst.

-We have already passed the summe solstice, and soon the days will begin to shorten. But the hottest weather is yet to come, for July and August are the tropical onths, and the earth does not get thoroughly warmed up until then.

-Mr. Harry C. Ellison was unanimously chosen as Superintendent of the Presbyter ian Sunday school Wednesday evening, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. W. B. Tharp. Mr. Edward Reynolds was elected teacher of the Bible class

-Create a positive taste and the negadive taste will not exist. Give children plen ty of good books to read and teach the study them and they will never fail to en- ance of the town. Business men should joy that sort of reading. Think of it. It may not be a principle, only a theory, but

-Emma Lofland, a ten year old daughter of Reed Lofland, of Smyrna, died on Thursday night at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Truax, near town where she was making a visit. She was ill but a few hours of heart disease. Funeral on Sunday at Smyrna.

- Oh! Say, girls, I know something."
Do tell!" "Well, do you know widower Blank has called twice on Miss Catchem and she's fifty or forty or something, and what do you think he means?" "Can't

-The patriotic spirit of the small boy

-Rev. Dr. Du Hamel of Dover will preach t St. Anne's P. E. church to-morrow, he absence of the Rector, Mr. Wilkie, who s in New York.

-There was a large attendance at the nnual services at the Old St. Anne's on inday, the day was warm but pleasant. The interesting sermon by the rector will be found on the first page of this issue. Not only is it interesting in its historical refernces but it is helpful and elevating. Read

The dead body of Wm. Priest, a farn aborer, was found near the race track at Hare's Corner, Saturday morning. He had evidently been dead several days There was no evidence of foul play, and hi death seems to be a mystery. He had been rinking and it is thought he may have een sunstruck.

-Rev. Mr. Sawyer, formerly the pastor of Odessa Presbyterian Church, will be ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Coleman to-day. Mr. Sawyer who has served the P. E. Church at Clayton for the past year, will take charge of the St. Thomas Parish at Newark, July 1st.

-Mr. Thomas Fouracre was given a sur prise party on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. Jesse Hyatt, on West Main treet. There were about twenty guests present, and the evening was pleasantly lowed by refreshments.

-A Middletown lady went to call upon a friend not long ago, and was met at the door by a Topsey-like servant, who is doubtless well enough posted upon the us ages in polite society, but is not so well up on form. Instead of asking my lady for

her card, she said "whar's yo' ticket?" -The funeral of Rev. Father Bradford mington, took place at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at duPont's Banks on Monday, and was attended by all the priests of the diocese. His body as it lay in state on the previous day, was viewed by thousands ople. The interment was at New Cath-

edral Cemetery. -" Why not put out shade trees?" is the query that arises in one's mind when look-ing at the neat piece of cobble paving done this week in front of the Cochran Block shade trees would add to the appearance of the plaza and to the value of the adthere these hot summer days appeal mutely

for shade trees. And why not? -Tomorrow will be Rev. F. H. Moore last Sunday previous to his contemplated ocean voyage and continental tour. He will preach at the morning and evening service. During the month of July his pul pit will be filled by Rev. Dr. Valland of Newark, and during the month of Aug ust, the church will be closed as usua reaching service being resumed on the

irst Sunday in September. -"Does next week ever come?" inquired a business man a few days ago. In one sense yes! why do you ask? "Because," he he said, "a man whom I have ever con sidered as a disciple of George Washington made a promise some time since that he would pay me a bill "next week," and as he has not paid I could only conclude in ustice to him that "next week" had not ome." And the reporter went on down the street thinking of pie crust-promises, next week and pie crust.

The rule in every well regulated news paper office is to throw unsigned communi-cations into the waste paper basket but an exception is made of the following postal card which came on Tuesday without sig nature or date but post-marked Middle town: Mr. TRANSCRIPT, can't you send ou a canvasser and get my neighbor to take your paper. Mine is borrowed all the time and I cannot read it when I want to. Please ask my neighbor to subscribe. I'll pay half the cost to keep my paper home.

-The single tax force have started out to capture Delaware to their way of thinking. It is the Henry George theory that only land should be taxed. The advocates propose to concentrate their efforts on little Delaware, and have raised a fund to de missionary work. Unless the missionarie are more successful and more forcible in explaining their theories than the three who appeared on wheels in Middletown last Saturday, the millenium will have come and gone a thousand years before they make a single convert. It took two, it is said, to keep the third straight in his state

farmer of Bohemia Manor, just over the Maryland line, met with an unfortunate ool Board, as announced last week, accident on Friday afternoon of last week, which resulted in the loss of the thumb of his right hand. He was assisting in plac ing some piling in the construction of a crushed so badly that it had to be ampu tated. Drs. Horace Vaughan and R.B. McKee performed the surgical operation; Mr. Wilson came to his mother's Mrs. Manlove Wilson's in town, as soon as the accide occurred, and remained until Monday His many friends express their interest

his recovery, and are pleased to know that

the wound is healing nicely. -Among the many sins charged to big sleeves, one is the lamentable falling of in marriages. The men are filing their complaints, but the sleeves are as balloon like as ever. One young man in dolorous tones says those abominable sleeves are ever between him and the object of his desire. If perchance, he once gets to sit anywhere near her, she exclaims, "Oh! Charlie, do sit further away, don't you see you are mashing my sleeves all out of shape." If they go driving he must sit bias, on the edge. If they go walking, he has to take the curbstone or the road, for the balloon sleeves have a monopoly of the sidewalk. The only really happy men are the little

fellows who don't reach sleeve high.

-The efforts of any newspaper to build up a town is practically nullified unless i is backed up by the business men. A stranger turns from the news columns of a paper to its advertising pages, and if he fails to find there the business card of the merchants and professional firms, he comes to the conclusion that the publisher is not appreciated, in which case it is a good place for him to keep clear of. No town ever grew without the active assistance of its newspaper. Nor can papers grow and build up their localities without the assistrealize this and remember in giving sup port to the newspapers they are not only building up their own business, but helping to support that which is steadily working

for the growth of the whole city.-Ex. -Do you want to make \$5,368,900.13? It's easy. Just deposit one penny in the bank on the first of January, on the second day deposit two pennies, on third day four pennies and so on every day in day four permitted month, doubling your deposit each day.

On the 31st of December you will be surprised to find that you have over five million dollars to your credit. We tried it but failed. The failure was no fault of the Peace Foard, scorching a place on the outside at the north-east corner with the second floor and in the batt. what do you think it funny?" "Yes, wonder if tell but isn't it funny?" "Yes, wonder if be will call again?" "I do wonder!" batch of subscription bills and were banking on their being paid to carry out the plan. We failed at the end of the week, cannot wait until the Fourth o' July, and for two weeks the shooting of fire crackers and the cracking of torpedoes have filled and the cracking of torpedoes have filled the air with smoke and noise, and the residents will not be sorry when the stock o Independence Day amunition is all spent.

| pian. We failed at the end of the week, foot square. It is supposed it got on the electric light wires which have not been connected with the current as yet. Mrs. Out bills. "Tis lots of fun and we live only foor fun. A dollar a year, please; two years two dollars; three years, three dollars, &c. |

PERSONALITIES

Attle Lines About Men and Wom and What They Are Doing. -Miss Sallie Jolls is visiting friends Chestertown.

-Mrs. J. C. Alston is visiting friends Still Pond Md. -Mrs. David W. Eliason, of Wilmington visiting in town.

-Miss Whiteley of Baltim of Mrs. I. S. Vallandigham. -Miss Mabelle Taylor visited Miss Bess

Murray, in Dover, this week. -Miss Lofland, of Christiana, is visitir er cousin, Miss McWhorter.

-Miss Sara Shock, of Washington, D. C visiting Mrs. A. M. Browne. -Mrs. A. E. Shepherd is visiting

Harry in Caroline County, Md., -Miss Mamie Haves spent Sunday las

-Miss May Kelley, of Chicago, form of Middletown, is visiting Misses Anderson --Lindsey Cochran, of New York, spen this week with his parents and friends in -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott and family,

friends. -Miss Louise Bayler, of Charlestown, W Va. was the guest of Miss Stelle Cochran this week.

-Mrs. Dr. Whittaker Price, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents on South

-Miss Lydia V. Cannon, of Wilm spent a few days this week with Middle--Misses Maria Nowland and Mary Dun

ning will go to Chestertown to-day for ummer visit. -Dr. Philip R. Cleaver, of Philadelphia

at the Stockton Hotel, Cape May, N. J. for the summer. -Enoch M. Purnell, of Philadelphia paid a visit this week to his sister, Mrs.

Edwin Prettyman. -Mrs. Joseph H. Mendenhall, of Wilington, spent Tuesday with her father,

Mr. Charles Cochran. -Miss Laura Cochran, of Philadelphia ent a few days this week with her sister

Mrs. W. T. Connellee. -Mrs. William Kates, and grandchildren Bessie and Joseph Craddock, are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

-Col. T. H. Gilpin was one of Govern Watson's staff who were guests of Col. William M. Ross this week. -Dr. R. B. McKee was at Rehoboth

Thursday making arrangements to occupy cottage there during July and August. -Sheriff Paul Gillis was in town on Mon-

ompany with Deputy Sheriff Hutchison Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond, of Camden, Del., were the guests of her mother Mrs. M. E. Dager, onSaturday and Sunday -Mrs. J. C. Staats and son, of Fairlee Md., who were guests of her mother, Mrs Catherine Merritt, last week, returned ho

-Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Haddaway, of Eas Providence, R.I. arrived in town yesterday and are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. F. McWhorter.

-Miss Dillahunt, of Baltimore. Messrs. Torbert, Constable and Hart of Elkton, spent Sunday with the Misses Naudain -Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Clayton returne

yesterday from Baltimore, via Chesapeake City, and are visiting at his father's, in town. The doctor is looking quite well. -W. Scott Way of Roland Park Baltimore, spent Wednesday in town, and made

soon favor our readers wish one of his characteristic communications Elkton, Wednesday evening given by Mr oseph Hinchcliffe to his son linchcliffe who was married to Miss Lillian Davis of Carlisle Pa., on Tuesday.

-Miss Ethel Parvis arrived home o Thursday evening from Walpole Island Va where she had been rustcating with a party of friends from Bethlehem, enjoying al nanner of pleasant summer pastimes.

-Rev. James M. Williams, formerly prin cipal of the Conference Academy, Dover, and of the Weslyan Female College, Wil mington, is very ill at his heme in Bridge on, N. J. where he is rector of Burlingto -Miss Addie Hazzard passed through

own yesterday morning and after spend ing the night in Wilmington with Mrs. N. where she will spend the summer at the Delaware Villa.

-Rev. Clement Fraim, who was a recen visitor to his sister, Mrs. M. D. Wilson, in town, expects to return to his pastorate, at Springfield, Pa. to-day, accompanied by his sister Miss Jennie Fraim, who will spend

the summer with him.

—Mr. Edward Vallandigham, of New York, formerly editor of Wilmington Every evening, spent a few days with his brothe Dr. I. S. Vallandigham, this week. Mr Vallandigham is a contributor to the N. Y. Sun, and traces of his facile pen are often

found in its bright columns C., who was at his home here this week to witness the marriage of his son, Thomas will return to the Capital to-day, where h has a position under the Government. His old friends are pleased to see him looking so well; his life with "Uncle Sam" evident-

ly agrees with him. —Rev. Francis H. Moore will sail for Europe on Monday, on the steamer "Havel" of the German Lloyd line. The TRANS cript joins his many friends in wishin bon voyage and a safe return hom He is anticipating a rarely fine trip. Ex-Ambassador Bayard, has procured for him etters of introduction to the America onsuls at all the European Courts whe this Government is represented, which will doubtless be of great value to him, on his our of the continent.

Social Dance.
Miss Helen and Miss Daisy Naudai gave a very pleasant party on Saturday evening in honor of their guests, Miss Louise Elliot, of Wilmington, and Miss Lucille Ross, of Seaford. The evening wa refreshments were served. There were resent from a distance, Miss Beulah Bern hart, of North Carolina, and Miss Lizzi Repast, of Allentown, Pa., and their hostess, Miss Blanche Wright, of Warwick. Mr. Robert Penington and Mr. Lee Sparks. of Wilmington, and Dr. Emery Marvil, o

This section has been treated to severa electrical storms this week. The one of foot square. It is supposed it got on the electric light wires which have not been

ANOTHER JUNE BRIDE,

one of Maryland's Fair Daughters led to the Altar—A Brilliant Wedding. The historic and picturesque old town of orgetown, Md., was the scene of a brilliant wedding on Wednesday evening, when

Miss Emma Mauldin Wilson and R riage. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian church, whose interior was made beautiful with artistic floral decorations, consisting of palms and ferns and soft vines with blooming plants and cut flowers, and was witnessed by a large church being crowded with interested participants in the happy event, and many persons, not able to get inside, viewed the ne from the outside through the win-

The bridal party, which entered the church shortly after the appointed hour, 8.30 o'clock, was immediately preceded by eight young ladies, cousins and intimate friends of the bride. They were: Misses Nellie Woodall Katie Woodall Addie Woodall, Stella Cochran, Blanche Elsie Bond, Annie Wilson and Lidie Macna mee. The ushers were: Messrs Andrew Wilson, brother of the bride, Lindsay Cochran, brother of the groom; Malcolm Cochran, cousin, and John Parrot, of Still Pond, Md Little Miss Alice Woodall, of Baltimore. was flower girl. She wore white silk ar carried a basket of pansies. Master Walter

the wedding march.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by the pastor, Rev. Walter Stone, the officiating clergyman, who performed the marriage rites in a very impressive man

Woodall, in a black velvet costume was ring bearer. Prof. Edward Stone played

The wedding dress was an exquisite creation of white silk mull over white taffeta, with satin ribbons and pearl trimming, a beautiful and simple gown, es becoming to the bride's type o beauty, whose charms of person and manner have made her one of the most popular young ladies in her circle. She is the only daughter of Mr. Fletcher Wilson, a well known and influential resident of Georgetown, and a granddaughter of Capt, Andrew Woodall. The bridegroom is the elder son of R. Thos. Cochran, and is a native of this neighborhood where he i well and favorably known. He is in busi ness in New York city, has very flatering prospects for a successfu

career Immediately after the marriage, the was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents in Georgetown. Their larg throughout and presented a scene of daz ding beauty. The floral decorati very unique, and contrasted nicely with the toiletts of the ladies in varied evening olors, and the somber hue of the gentle nen's costumes.

After the bride and groom had receive the congratulations of their friends, re freshments were served in the dining hal which was also handsomely decorated after which the evening was spent in danc and song and merry jest, old and young participating in the merry making. There were about seventy-five present at the re ception, among whom, besides those already entioned were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Thos Cochran, Mrs. Alex. Wilson, Mrs. Annie Griffith, Miss Alice Outcalt, Mr. and Mrs Daniel Cochran, Mr. Wilson Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs James Warren, of Middletown; Miss Emma Rutter, Miss Bertha Wilson, Mr. and Mrs all, Mr. and Mrs. Woodland Hurtt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lockwood, Rev. Mr. Stone, Prof. Stone, Mr. Walter Wilson, and Mr. Will Rutter, of Georgetown; Dr. Jennes

Castle, and others. presents, among them some rare pieces of art, executed by some of the artists of Mid-dletown and vicinity, a beautiful array of solid silver, cut glass, china and fine naper besides a varied collection of useful ar

ornamental things.

At a late hour Mr. and Mrs, Cochran were driven to Middletown where they
ook the southbound train at midnight for a bridal tour. The young couple begin life together with favoring winds and tides, and the good wishes of many friends for a long and happy life attend them.

SHORT AND SWEET.

Those who go for berries should not re reat from briers Grape water ice is the latest of Mrs. Ric

family is not its head. Summer millinary at Mrs.

very low down prices Grave-diggers do a great deal of work

The only old potatoes at Bradley's at 75 cts per bushels in town. make a person better off.

Blouse sets and ties very cheap, Massey's Jewelry

Every time you help a lazy person you rob yourself and your family. Square piano for sale cheap. Case and this office.

When the milk maid is awkward and fre ful the cow generally turns pale. Solid silver spoons \$1.00 per oz. Good a prices to suit the times at Massey's jewelry

How sad it makes a man to obs ive dollar hat on a seven-cent head. Cabbage, at Bradley's at 3, 4, and 5 cts he season.

He who does not engage in the quarre of others will have a few of his own. The first raspberries of the season at th

opular grocer's James Bradley's on North Broad street to-day. I never tried to put on style, said the car-center. I'm a plane every day person.

-"It's folly to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is uaranteed to you for 25c. The cloud that overhangs the America es now has no silver lining. It is all

Big lot of Tomato, Celery and late Cab age Plants. Good varieties from reliabl eds. J. E. Hartley, Sassafras, Md. It sounds inconsistant, but it is true, that t millionaires eschew rich food. They

know the dangers of it. For Fourth of July Fire crackers go see Mrs. Rice. She has Cannon Crackers. Roman Candles, Bouquets, Star mines, Spin Shots and all the other pretty things beautiful to the eye and soothing to the hearers. Try them

Rustic innocents hold that buttermilk is good for the complexion. It is just as good for a broken arm or leg.

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised; Miss Caroline Right, Miss Eva Taylor, Thomas E. Ingram, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Mrs. Amy Cramer, Mrs. Annie Gleaver.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Rev. A. T. Scott, of Wilmington, spen About all of the acreage of to he cannery has been planted. Croquet is the all absorbing game

ne of our citizens at present We are glad to learn that Mr. Georg Ginn is recovering from his recent illn Miss Retta Townsend, of Crisfield, was the guest of Miss Annie Townsend last

Mrs. H. N. Smith has gone to Choptan to visit relatives. She will probably spend a month there. Ws had a delightful shower here of

caused by the wind. The Clayton house on Scuth Street dergoing repairs. It has a new roof and will soon receive a coat of paint. Rev. J. W. Easley, of Centreville, s

Dr. 1. L. Wood of Middletown called a

sday night. There was no damag

he M. E. parsonage on Wednesday. Rev. J. E. Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla nade his sisters. Mrs. Samuel Townsen and Mrs. James Taylor, a short visit or Thursday last. Thomas Lattomus has purchased the

ercantile business of J. C. Hutchison

He opened the store on Wednesday an oposes to do a strictly cash business. Three of our former pastors have visite ere during the past week: Rev. T. E. Bell of Easton, Rev. S. M. Morgan, of Mt Salem, and Rev. F. F. Carpenter, of Hills

the "Knights of the Golden Eagle" took place on Wednesday night last, viz: N. C. J. C. Hutchison; S. H., J. B. Staats; M. R. Hodgson; H. P., H. M. Deakyne; K. E V. G. Knotts; C. E., C. D. Staats; V. H. A. L. Quillen: Trustee. D. B. Maloney.

The annual school election will be held three members will be elected to the Board of Education. The terms of W. H. Money B. W. Hutchison and L. B. Shockley wil have expired. The present Board is com Hart. W. A. Scott. B. W. Hutchison, R. W. H. Money, T. A. Enos and D. B Maloney.

ODESSA NOTES.

John C. Baker, of Chester, spent Sunday in town. George L. Townsend, Jr., spent Wednes

Miss Olire Harper, of Brooklyn, is Mrs. F. B. Watkins has return

short visit to Middlefown. Miss Bothwell, of Missouri, is visiting Miss Anna Gibson, on Main street. Miss Raynor, of Camden, N. J., has be

ne guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrow. Mrs. Joseph C. Enos and daughter Georgie are visiting Mrs. Coppage in Wilmington. Miss Louise Corbit and Miss Kathleen Higgins are visiting Mrs. William Curtis

Miss Sallle Baker has accepted a pos in Ocean Grove, and left for her new home Crabs are reported as plentiful in Ap

poquinimink, and soon crabbing parties will be the order of the day. Preston Stevens, a small son of Mr. Alfred Stevens, broke his arm recently by falling down stairs. The injured member was cared for by Dr. Carrow, and is men

Dr. Emery Marvel, a late graduate of th University of Pennsylvania, and since appointed to the much sought for position of resident physician of Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., has been the guest of Odessa

PORT PENN.

Harry Hall has been quite sick, but The Fourth will probably be a great day Miss Florence Hall attended the Con

encement ball at Newark last week Children's Day was observed at Zion Mission on Sunday 23d, and was much en-joyed. Presiding Elder L. E. Barrett preached

here on Sunday, 23d, and administered the communion, also the rite of baptism. The here are very pleasant and fraternal Fishing is sometimes good on the jetty, out success fluctuates, as is usual with fishermen's luck. Sometimes a party will

go out and get ten dozen or more, and then the next time get nothing to speak of, say a The Presbyterian Sunday school was The Presbyterian Stinday school was larger on Sunday than for some time past. There were eighty scholars present—forty-eight of whom were members of the infant class. The influence of Children's Day

seems to have been beneficial. A pleasant lawn party was entertained at Roselands last evening of about twenty-five young people from Delaware City as a termination of a straw ride. The weather was delightful and most of the evening was spent upon the lawn. After enjoying some music the ices and cake were served.

CHESAPEAKE CITY.

Miss Carrie G. Brady was in Havre race part of this week. -Miss Helen Hopper has returned fr

an extended visit in Philadelphia. George B. Conrey, of Philadelphia. mending some time with his mother Miss Elsie Karsner spent Friday last with

Miss Mary C. Ellison, near Mt. Pleasant. Hon. William Malster of Baltimore, sper Sunday at Capt. Islers residence near town. Mrs. John Egans and children, John and Lottie, are sojourning at Atlantic City for

rhood and are seen in numbers along the public roads. Rev. and Mrs. Mark Williams and chil-Iren are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood George entertained Rev. and Mrs. G. Brown and son, of Illin

Tramps have begun to infest this neigh-

Henri Brady, who graduated with he ors at Princeton this year, is now at his home for a short time. The ladies of the Presbyterian church

neld a sociable on the lawn of the church

remises, last evening.

Misses Sallie Bouchelle and Lucy Ree are spending some time with Mrs. William Boulden, near Middletown. Joseph H. Steele has had his office and schooner "Caradora" both very much im-proved by a fresh coat of paint.

There will be an excursion from thi lace to Tolchester Beach on Thursda August 1st on Steamer "Emma Giles." Clendenin Teel, who has been spendi several weeks at William Lakes near town has returned to his home in Baltimore.

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DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. Charles Wilson is very ill. John Beck was in Chester on Tuesday

Mrs. W. T. Vail is visiting in Middle Mrs. Julia Brewer is enjoying Atlan

Mrs. Howard Foard is visiting Mrs. Ge F. Foard.

Miss Maggie Stout was in Philadelpht George Biddle, of Wilmington, was

own this week. John Craig, who has been quite sick

Mrs. W. Jester is entertaining Presiding Elder Barret preached in th M. E. Church on Sunday

Miss M. Bracken, of Philadelphia vis Mrs. Paynter, of Wilmington, spent Su lay with Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Robert Mills and family arrived at the mmer residence on Wednesday. Miss Florence Vanhekle, of Philadelp visiting her uncle Geo. B. Money. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, of Newark, visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jarrel last week. Miss Mable Thomas, of Philadelphia, opping at the Delaware City Hotel. H. Mullen, of New Haven, Conn., spen few days with his parents this week. Miss Tillie Merch and Miss Talley, o

Wilmington, spent Sunday with Miss E. Cochran and her nephew, Dilwyn Blakeley, of Philadelphia, are guest of Mrs. F. D. Dunlap.

During the storm on Monday evening th lightning struck the flag staff on the Dela rare City Hotel. Mrs. Alex Davidson and daughter. Mrs

mith, from near State Road station spent Sunday in town Miss Addie Cooper Burrows, aughter of the late Mrs. Cooper, was mar

ried in Wilmington, last week. Mrs. Taylor and daughter, who have be their home in Philadelphia on Wednes Miss Mollie Boulden spent Sunday

town in order to attend the re-opening service in Christ Church, of which she is The closing exercises of the public scho began at 3 p.m., on Wednesday and were well attended. The exercises con songs by the school, recitations, etc. The 'Flag Exercise,' "Umbrella Drill" which was particularly good and the "Gossip Pan omime" deserve especial mention. The latter was executed by several girls in the ntermediate division and was pronounce "first-class gossip." The stage was decrated with wheat and grasses.

4th of July Excursions. In pursnance of its usual policy, the Balt e and Ohio Railroad Company will se round trip excursion tickets between a points on its lines east of the Ohio River trains July 3d and 4th, valid for retur

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Wilmington, - Del **Spring** Medicine

air is gone, and milder weather, increased moisture, accumulated impurities in the blood and debilitated condition of the body, open the way for that tired feeling, nervous troubles, and other ills. The skin, mucous membrane and the various organs strive in vain to relieve the im-

ood's Carsa-**Oparilla**

toassist Nature at this time when she most needs help, to purify the blood, tone and strengthen the laboring organs and build up the nerves.

build up the nerves.

"Last spring my little girl's face broke out with sores. Having used Hood's Sarsaparilla before with success I gave her some and at first her face seemed to get worse, but in two weeks it was well. We continued giving her the medicine and now her face is as smooth as anyone could wish. My husband was all run down. He The Blood

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Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. Meets every Friday night in Town Hall at 7 o'clock. Welcome Conclave Heptasophs, Meets every second and fourth Friday night in K. of P. Hall. Lord Delaware Circle, No. 16, Brotherhood of the Union. Meets 1st and 3d Friday, Mo Whorter's Hall at 8 p. m.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Fri ay night of each month in Hose House. MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 29, 1895

Agricultural.

Of InterestTo Farmers

and Novelties In the matter of road improvement the State of New Jersey easily leads all the rest. She has by far the best improved road law yet enacted and un-der its operation dirt and mud roads are giving way to good, smooth, durable stone roads. Mr. John Gilmer Speed in the current number of "Lippincott's Magazine" notes the progress of road improvement in New Jersev and some of its results. The showing is interesting and suggestive. The State Grange of Pennsylvania should circulate the article among their memers for their information and enlight-

The residents of Moorestown and vicinity in Burlington County, New Jersey, have freely taken advantage of the opportunity for road improvement which the new road laws of the State have opened up. As a result the roads about Moorestown and connecting it with Camden have been improved to a arge extent. The effect of it is seen in a much brisker demand for farms in that vicinity. For years past it has been exceedingly difficult there, as in agricultural sections elsewhere, to settle estates owning farm lands when here was a necessity to sell because purchasers were rare and offers uninviting. The improved roads have changed this and farm lands near Moorestown are in demand. In Camden County on the line of improved roads farmers find they get their produce to market quicker and cheaper than formerly. In the old time a wagon weighing 1900 pounds with four horses and two men could take two and a half ton of produce to market and bring back the same weight of manure in a day if the team had good luck and escaped getting mired. Now one man with two horses in a wagon weighing 2300 pounds carries four tons forth and back and makes the journey twice in one day. The farmers are not willing to allow their horses to reap all the advantages from the improvement of the road. A demand h:s arisen for larger wagons and they are being furnished. Formerly four-horse wagons were built to carry fifty five-eights bushel baskets. Now they are building two-horse wagons with a capacity varying from 90 to county or township in New Jersey where the roads have been improved farm lands bring better prices and farm products larger profits because more by them without pay. Until the people while the anti-silver Democrats say he same pair of horses can draw double the loads that it could draw on soft

These are among the material gains realized by the farmers from an improvement only a few years old in New Jersey and which has made little advance in other States, mainly because of the resistance of the same farming class. A farmer is naturally conservative. His mode of life creates and con him. He has become so accustomed to the old-fashioned dirt road-a strip of dust in Summer and a belt of mire in Spring and Fall—that he hardly aspires to anything better and is certain that a better road would not pay him for increased road taxes. We sympathize with his dislike of increased taxes. But if the farmer showed more zeal for little increase in local taxation. The is one of the most prominent men in the costs of the New Jersey improved road are paid 33 per cent. by the State, 57 Boston, Mass. This is what he was are paid 33 per cent. by the State, 57 Munyon's Homosopathic Remedies. per cent. by the county and 10 per cent by the property holders along the line glad to give this one. Of the many mediof the improved road, who, to get the cines I have tried to relieve the terrible disrood improved under the law, must pe- tress of indigestion, I know of nothing equal tition for it. Under its operation the Burlington and Camden County far-lave suffered with this trouble for many Hitt, if he regains his health will almers get a big return for their small years, and during an unusually severe at at the same time that their land, farm
products and stock have an increased.

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Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure products and stock have an increased value because of the greater ease of ac-

A bad road is a tax on those who use it, and the worse the road the heavier the tax. When the farmers of Pennsylvania realize this they will seek to lighten their road tax by having the roads improved, and if they are wise in their generation they will secure the municipal policy of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price the liming of the stomach has been repaired by physic and injurious medicines.

What are You Will to Wout it? From Milford Chronicle, June 21st.
There is, perhaps, no single factor that has played a larger part in modifying agricultural, manufacturing and industrial conditions generally within the past twenty years than the enormous reduction in railroad charges. If the advocates of free silver coinage were not utterly uncandid, they would not for a moment pretend to attribute the whole of the fall in prices to the demonetization of silver. Those of emonetization of silver. Those of

them who are intelligent enough to be acquainted with the history of Ameri-can railroad developments during the last two decades are certainly dishonest indoing so. It needs no argument to enforce the perfectly obvious truth that a continuous cheapening of the cost of distributing commodities must be accompanied by a continuous fall in the prices of the commodities themselves. The cost of production, if by that term we mean the price of any that term we mean the price of any given commodity in the market in which it must be sold, necessarily in-cludes transportation charges. If those charges are greatly reduced, it is equivalent to a great reduction in the cost of production, and a corresponding fall in market prices at once follows. The enormous reduction in railroad

reached all parts of the country with the exception of this little State of Delaware. The reduction here is so Cleveland can come to an understand-small indeed that it cannot be discoving, if any understanding is necessary. ered by even the most careful statistician. A car load of peaches, eight hundred baskets, weighing twelve tons, costs from this town to Boston | will be deader than those of Sibley. two hundred and twenty-seven dollars, or nineteen dollars a ton in car load lots. Where is the reduction here? A great railroad attorney, with offices on Wall Street. New York, said a few years ago that the railroads could make money by hauling peaches from Delaware growers to Boston for forty-five dollars a car, and, he added, "if there was compitition in Delaware in this line the peaches would be carried for this money." Here is an over-charge of one hundred and eighty-two dollars a car, if this gentleman of experience knows what he is talking about. Is there not wisdom in the Pennsylvania railroad's owning the dominant party in Delaware—owning all parties? Two years ago in a single day this company hauled four hundred and nineteen cars of peaches from this peach peninsula. Of coursethey did not all go to Boston but were distributed to many points. half of which did not go beyond Jersey City, to which point the charge was \$117.00 a car. Half of these cars probably went to New England and Western points. Allowing forty-five dollars as a fair charge for hauling to all these points, the overcharge would easily average seventy-five dollars on each car or thirty-two thousand four hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$32,interested in the case of Mr. William
425), overcharged the peach growers
R. Morrison, who draws \$7,500 a year of this peninsula in a single day, and and perquisites, for performing the

PennsylvaniaRailroad Company hauled which an overcharge of at least seventy thousand and eight hundred dollars

roads and can do so with certainty regardless of recent rains and without any risk of stalling, sticking or breakanybody else. We wonder how much ing down because of mirey roads. farther this thing will be allowed to go.

date on any or all tickets. firms a conservative tendency within A STATESMAN'S INDORSE-The Hon. Wilbert D. Farnham, Jr. Tells How he was Cured by Using Munyon's Remedies. The Hon. Wilbert D. Farnham, whose same went before the voters of Massgood roads they could be obtained with Secretary of State on the Prohibition ticket

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ECRETARY Carlisle's success in routing the silver Demo crats of Kentucky has given him the bighead, and if the Democrats carry that

earnest support of the administration, for it is largely Mr. Cleveland's own fight, but when it comes to a Presidential nomination that is another matter entirely. It is unquestionably Mr. Cleveland's present intention to take the nomination himself, if he can get it. However, as Mr. Carlisle is charges which the Sun refers to has this week going on his vacation, which will be spent in the neighborhood of Buzzard's Bay, perhaps he and Mr. Kentucky Republicans say they are going te carry the state, and if they do Mr. Carlisle's Presidential aspirations

There is a Democratic plot hatching n Washington which bedes no good to Mr. Cleveland's ambition. The National association of Democrat clubs is organizing a party of stump speakers to make a tour through the West and Northwest. The secretary of that association who will be in charge of the tour, is not over friendly to Mr. Cleveland, owing to his having failed to get one of the big federal offices in the District of Columbia; and Senator Morgan, who is to be the star orator of the party, is an outspoken enemy of Mr. Cleveland's financial and foreign policy. It may be presumed, therefore, that this party will in a quiet way do what it can to increase Mr. Cleveland's unpopularity with the Democrats of the West and Northwest. Taken altogether Mr. Cleveland will have no easy task to obtain that nomination: and no possible chance of being elected should he succeed in getting it.

Small Democratic officials who have een notified that their dismissal from office would speedily follow any declaration or work on their part in favor of the free coinage of silver, are much that on a single article of farm pro-duce. During the season of 1893 the merce Commission. Mr. Morrison has 4,275,000 baskets of peaches, or 5,344 for some years enjoyed the credit of cars of eight hundred baskets each, on carrying the greater part of the Illinois Democracy around in his vest pocket, five dollars a car was collected, which and has had the desire to be nominated makes the vast sum of four hundred for President by the Democrats in his heart. Some two months or more ago forced from the growers more than Mr. Morrison had a conference with should have been taken in accordance Mr. Cleveland, and immediately afterwith justice and equity. How long ward it was semi-officially announced will the people of this State submit to that Mr. Morrison had gone to Illinois being thus robbed? Do they not see to aid the administration Democrats where all their toil and labor goes? in their fight against the silver Demo-Will they lie still and allow the leaders crats. But Mr. Morrison didn't do of the great political parties to blindly anything of the kind; he stabbed the lead them further into the meshes of administration in the back, so to speak, the great Pennsylvania Railroad mon- while supposedly acting as one of its opoly? As long as their paid attorneys accredited agents. And that isn't all are allowed to go to the United States he has done. One of his henchmen-Senate and allowed to direct all Legis- ex-Congressman Forman-is now in lation in this-just so long will the Washington, booming Morrison as the people be thus robbed, and just so long feee silver candidate for the Democratic do they deserve to be robbed. We nomination. That Forman is acting have no patience with a set of so-called with Morrison's knowledge and confreemen who will blindly be led to sent is generally believed, and the vote for such a state of affairs—and small officials want to know what Mr. they do vote to be robbed when they Cleveland is going to do about this vote for any man on any ticket who is open defiance of the administration the least favorable or the least friendly edict by a big official. The silver Demto any attorney or any man who is in ocrats are chuckling over the affair; the pay of this great corporation or they say the administration will not who is blockhead enough to be ruled dare try to discipline Mr. Morrison, come out like men, and with the cour- must be disciplined, if the administraage of their convictions fight hard and tion expects to prevent the control of

openly for the ending of such a state the National Convention by the silver of affairs— they do not deserve the sympathy of the newspapers or of The Democratic party in Missouri must be in a bad way if reports which This great corporation is sapping the reach Washington can be depended life blood out of the farmers-the bone upon. Mr. Richard Gentry, a Kansas and sinew of this peninsula-and they City railway builder, now in Washingwill continue so to do as long as the ton, says: "As far as the political situpeople continue to vote for their candi- ation in Missouri is concerned I am of the opinion that the state will be carried by the Republicans next year, although I belong to the Democratic party. One of the chief reasons for thinking the Republicans will win is that a large number of Democrats are sick and disgusted with their leaders; are tired of the men who have dominated the party for years to its detriment and to show their disgust will

give aid to the opposition." Representative Hitt, of Illinois, has apparently won his long and at times doubtful fight for life, and it now appears to be only a question of time before he regains the robust health he so long enjoyed. He has been ill for many weeks, but has grown strong enough to travel and has gone to the Rhode Hitt, if he regains his health will almost certainly be the next chairman of the House Committee on Foreign affairs, a position he has held before and which his experience in the De-

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Our Woman'sColumn



ITHIN a few year there has been a marked shrink age in the news paper use of the world "lady." says the N. Y. Sun. We notice in these times that "many women" instead of make. "many ladies."

were somewhere, that the streets were rode. The women have taken the lady doctor; and we hear more free quently of the women than of the and Steels. adies who frequent the theatres, churches, and stores. There are women's clubs and societies, women politicians, women writers and bicy The change does not mean that

women are less "ladylike" than they used to be, but perhaps that they are nore womanly. It does not mean that men are less polite than they formerly were, or that chivalrous manners have fallen into utter decay, or that the gentleman as well as th lady is a back number. It would be a cause of profound regret if the change had any such significance. We are disposed to think that it has been brought about largely by growth of the sense of equality between men and women; by the ten dency of the times toward the equalization of the rights and privileges of

women and men; by the entrance of women into competion with men as noney-makers, and by the momen tum of the women's rights movement Perhaps that last phrase itself has ha a large influence in causing the change Since the word woman is essential to it, one cannot very well speak of "lady suffrage," or the "ladies' rights movement," or lady office holders. The word "woman" was often use

contemptuously or in an unkindly sense by old English writers. In thi country only a generation ago, would it frequently have been unsafe to speakof a "lady" as a "woman," es pecially if there were ladies or gentle en within hearing. The toast, "The Ladies, God bless 'em!" was always given amid applause: but there would have been trouble if the toastmaster had put the word "women" "ladies."

In our time, the word woman seem to have attained a new dignity. The woman-the right kind of woman-i all the lady ever was, and more, too

* * LEARNING AND MATRIMONY. To be or not to be-engaged, wa one of the topics discussed by one of the young ladies of the graduating class at Smith College. This ought to be interesting considering the declaration of half the members of the graduating class at Yale that they do not propose to marry. Can it be that the higher education makes old bachelors and spinsters?

Beware of the woman who says she loesn't care how she looks. There is something radically wrong about her or else she is telling something bigger and naughtier than a fib, and either case it can be plainly seen that she is not up to the standard of gracious womanhood that always seeks the best and truest in dress and deportment.

Miss Frances Willard, President of the W. C. T. U., in a speech before the British Woman's Temperance Association in London, expressed her views on the subject of dress. She

"The reasoning faculty in women has but recently reached a point where they begin to wonder why it is that they must submit, like so many lay figures, to be decked in garments of such material, cut and color as somebody chooses who has not vet been authorized to choose, and why that somebody should choose as he, she or it is pleased to do is one of the question which has invaded the outer court of many a woman's mind,

"One thing is certain, when wo men come to themselves out of the dream and when they have studied physiology and hygiene long enough to know that by their senseless and criminal manner of girding them selves about with tight corsets and bodices, cramping their feet and ex posing their lower limbs insufficiently clad to the vicissitudes of climates when they are intelligent enough to see and alive enough to feel the degradation of sweeping all the microbe and filth of the pavements with their long skirts, it is safe to say there wil be such another revolt from the prevailing method of feminine attire as will prove in right down earnest that vomen have developed a future race worthy to live in that better world that we are now engaged in manufacturing here below."

The pretty girl was lavishing a wealth of affection on her mastiff and the very soft young man was watching her

"I wish I were a dog," he said languishingly. "Don't worry," she replied. "you'l

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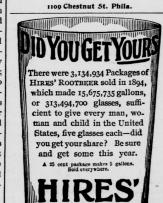
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